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America's Olympia.

By winning the great match at Sea Girt the District riflemen have pushed forward one step further the project of holding these interstate shocts on local ground, which was started in the spring by the establishment of the rifle range at Ordway, near this city. They have also added another reason to the many already existing for the recognition of Washington by all the lovers of sports in America as the best place for holding great competitions of every description. It is confidently expected by the riflemen that in another year the range at Ordway will be in a condition to be utilized as the scene of the great annual matches, and soon the victorious District team may be the hosts of the occa sion instead of the prize-winning guests In other departments of sport the Capital is equally well equipped. The Potomac river furnishes an unparalleled course for rowing, sailing, and canoeing, a course that has every advantage and is attended by none of the handicaps which are experienced in larger and more commercial cities where the waterways are infested with interfering craft on all occasions of aquatic sport. The success of the great meet of the Amateur Athletic Union several years ago on Analostan Island shows what can be done in the line of general sport and it will not be surprising if Washington is again chosen within a very short time as the scene of this event. In bicycling, too, Washington is far to the front and has a well-deserved reputation for the number and cleverness of its riders. It is a rea sonable result that in a great city so well supplied with smooth and unobstructed streets there should be an unusually large proportion of wheelmen, and also that from this great army of users of the bicycle there should be developed more than an without a demonstration. average number of experts. Those in a position to know declare that there are more riders in proportion to the population here than in any other city of the country, and they should lose no time in persuading the wheelmen of America to come here for their annual gathering, and to this end the various clubs should unite in sharing the expense of the creation and maintenance of the finest bicycle track that can be pro-

The Tag System in Conventions.

duced. One particular advantage of this

in the northern cities, while the tempera-

tures do not rise to the enervating point

reached in the cities in the south. This af-

fords a long season for athletics and re-

duces the chances for disappointment on

the score of unfavorable weather. Wheel-

men, runners, walkers, jumpers, vaulters,

hammer-throwers, oarsmen, yachtsmen, ca-nocists, sharpshcoters-all are welcome.

Prof. Wiley of the Agricultural Department is apt to go down to history in a role additional to that of fame among the foremost of the agricultural chemists of the world. He is the inventor of a new and highly approved system of personal identification of delegates at conventions, now being smoothly tested at the annual meeting of the agricultural chemists of America in session at the National Museum. He has given to each delegate a number, and has also provided a great blackboard, on which are written in large letters the names of those entitled to speak, with their corresponding numbers affixed. A mere glance a delegate arising to speak, and then a hasty view of the blackboard, give the listener a full knowledge of the identity of the speaker. This is indeed an achievement to persuade men of science to be tagged and it will be appreciated by thousands of men and women who have heretofore been greatly puzzled at such gatherings. No doubt Prof. Wiley's patent identifier-he should surely secure a patent on the device
—will be adopted by the managers of all large assemblages, and perhaps the coming national political conventions may be run on the Wiley basis. Who knows?

"We came over here for the sport of the thing, and not for betting. Who knows what the odds are, anyway? Nobody knows." Thus speaks Mr. Glennie, one of Lord Dunraven's assistants in the yacht race enterprise, and his principal is quite have not a dollar on the result," said Lord Dunraven recently. "We are here for sport, and are going to try to scoop the pot. That is what I think about the betting." All honor to these men who take such a staunch position in behalf of clean sport, untainted by considerations of finance. Of course there will be more or less betting on the yacht races that will begin next Saturday, but it will be a grand day for American sport of all kinds if the sentiments thus uttered by the English yacht owner and his friend are sincerely echoed by his American colleagues.

Commander Boston of the Morton G.A.R. Post in this city is in a serious predica-ment. He is to be court-martialed, but that is not the height of his woe. The District Commander has unfeelingly chosen for the date of the trial one of the days which the Morton Post people are to use in a trip to Norfolk, the annual picnic of the organization. Commander Boston declares that the picule is of higher importance than the trial, for it was scheduled before the trial was ordered. And so between picnic and trial there comes a dilemma. Commander Boston has chosen his horn and has grasped it firmly, and he now says that he will go to the picnic, keeping his previous engagement, and let the trial proceed without him. This is a most intricate matter of military etiquette, and may lead to some awkward complications before it is settled.

The wild rush to get the first "R there" usual this autumn.

Mr. Bowler and the Bounty. The decision of Controller Bowler on the sugar bounty question, which was accurately forecasted in last evening's Star, is no surprise to those who have followed this interesting case. The controller's po-sition in regard to his jurisdiction on the question of the constitutionality of the bounty statute is a bold one, courageously defended. Many people who may be adverse to the bounty principle in general and to the sugar bounty in particular may perhaps consider that whatever the cause the remedy applied by the controller to prevent the payment of the five millions or more of dollars creates a rather dangerous precedent in the establishment of a oneman power of control over all the fiscal acts of Congress. The reference by the centroller of the papers to the Court of Claims means little. It is not likely that

he will be induced by any finding of that court to reverse his position, which is so obviously assumed as a part of the financial policy of the administration, nor will such advice from the tribunal-as it would really prove to be-be apt to be an effective guide for future incumbents of the controller's office. A practical disadvantage of placing in the hands of one individual the power of testing the constitutionality of any laws, the power given by the Constitution itself to the Supreme Court, is that the frequent changes of incumbency would operate seriously against the establishment of definite and certain conditions and principles in the construction of statutes. The question is altogether a ost interesting and important one, and doubtless, whatever may be the political effect of the controller's decision, it will made the subject of exhaustive debate in the coming sessions of Congress and perhaps result in legislation fixing more definitely, and it may be to the better satisfaction of all concerned, the exact position, duties, powers and responsibility of the

The Hilton Trophy Recovered. The news columns of The Star last evening left but little doubt in the minds of its readers that the rifle team of the District National Guard would win the championship of the country and recover the Hilton trophy in the competitions at Sea Girt. The special dispatch from the ranges giving the results of the five-hundred vard shoot showed that the Washington marksmen had broken the tie caused by the two-hundred yard record and had taken a lead that could not be overcome. The later announcement, therefore, that the District team had won the match caused no surprise in the city. There is every reason, however, to congratulate the Guard and its representatives at Sea Girt upon this magnificent victory, which is marked not only by the recovery of the bronze shield but also by the establishment of a new world's record for eighty-four shots each at twoyards. Although the record is broken but by one point this achievement is worthy of the highest degree of praise and congratulation, for the previous record was a high one and to exceed it may mean that the District will hold the title of record champion for many years. There is every reason why the reception to be accorded to the victorious markemen on their return to the city next Monday night should be the occasion of a general outpouring of citi-zens as well as of soldiers. Washington is always proud of the achievements of her representatives abroad, and never lets such an excellent opportunity as the present to show her appreciation of good work go by

The Stimulus of Example.

The Y.M.C.A. of Scranton, Pennsylvania, as just received a gift of \$10,000 from Mrs. Frances E. Hackley of New York, who recently gave to the same Association \$25,-000 for the establishment of a manual training department in honor of her father, an old and respected resident of Scranton. There is a magnificent opportunity in Washington for such a donation to be made. The local Y.M.C.A. is now more city as the scene of competitive sports is that it possesses a delightfully equable than ever in a position to receive gifts. The enterprise of replacing the structure climate and that here the season for outdoor exercise is much more extended than that was burned in July by a fine, modern building demands that every publicspirited citizen of the Capital who realizes the great worth of this institution to the community should give liberally of his means, and there is scarcely another cause in the District that appeals so powerfully to the generous instincts of the wealthy residents. The greatest good is done in all such undertakings by the pioneers who contribute largely at the outset, set the subscription pace at a rapid rate, and give to others among the beneficent the stimulus of a notable example.

> There were no men at work today on the four hundred men engaged tomorrow to preserve the average, which is too small to be neglected.

It will be rough on Cuba if Spain's expenses for this war have to come out of the little island's taxes.

Atlanta can rest confident in her claim to having the greatest show on earth till Con-

SHOOTING STARS.

Quoth the Governors "What do you think of the presidential nominations" said the governor of Ohio to the governor of New York. "I haven't dared to form an opinion." was

the reply. "It's a long time between thinks this year."

Still the Same. This famous "new woman" Still charming appears. She's "advanced" in ideas, "De man dat puts in all 'is time talkin'

politics am li'ble ter wear di'mon's," said Uncle Eben; "but de man dat puts in his time doin' de lis'nen are purty sho' ter be

The Bloomer Epidemic. She used to want lewels and laces and

But her fancy no longer they strike. When you offer her sealskins she murmur "Not much." She hankers for "pants" and a bike.

An Impression. "Congressman Bluffkins seems to think this government is in a very bad way." "Yes," replied the man who once studied medicine. "He is forever laboring under the impression that the Constitution of the United States needs a tonic.

Base Ball Solace. We may not win the pennant, But we're peaceful on that score, . When we gaze upon the record Of our suburb, Baltimore.

A Romance of Today. "Do you think Harold really loves you?

"I am sure of it," replied the other, rap-turously. "He risks his life twice a week "How?"

"He has to pass a grade crossing every time he comes to see me."

Autumn Thoughts. Take the carpets out and hang them On the line once more: Hire a man to lie supinely In their shade, and snore Rustle 'round and fetch the stovepipe

We must all get ready for the Fall Cam-

Paign. Hail the haughty scrubbing lady,

Let her sweep the house in triumph; We can move down town. From complaint or criticism Carefully refrain.

Just be glad if we survive the Fall Cam Paign.

Alas, Too True. From the Chicago Record.

In the country at large and even in the remoter inland towns there is evinced an interest in the coming contest wholly disproportionate to the actual knowledge of the ways and means by which yachting contests are decided. Men who do not know a keel boat from a center-board or a spinnaker from a club topsail talk about it.

EXTRA.

Owing to the rain the special prices quoted for today-Fridaywill be good tomorrow, from 9 to 12 m. and 4 to 5 p.m. See Thursday's Star for the list.

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Open tomorrow, Saturday, until 6 P. M. This fact, with the arrival of Autumn Goods in every department, will enable you to make selections tomorrow so that your Sunday costume may be in keeping with the season.

For Men.

\$1 for the proper Autumn Shirt. White body, with fancy besom in granite shades, also in blue and black, on which are close together white moon-like dots. The detrenable link cuffs match the bosom. White collar is worn.

For Ladies.

Those in doubt of the & Saks and Company, correct style costume for Autumn will find a visit to the Palais Royal's Third Floor very instructive.

Autumn-Winter Suits.

\$20 and \$22.50 for the New Cloth Costumes, made of English natures, in rough and smooth effects. The waist has velvet collar, the new shape sleeves, monster pearl buttons, and is slik lined throughout. The skirt, with fullness at sides, exemplifying the correct style. Lined throughout.

The New Serge Suits.

\$15 for the F-each Costume of diagonal serge. Tight-fitting walst, with deep sallor collar, effective braid trimating, lined throughout. The skirt will best show its shape when tried on.

The \$8.98 Costumes.

\$10 would be a very low price for these Serge Suits. They are to be the Palats Royal's 1820-506 speciality. The maker granted a price concession because of immense quantities ordered, and we pass them on to you at less than usual advance because we must sell great quantities.

The Separate Skirts.

The best at least prices—Skirts made to stand the wear of coming rain and snow and mad. The following are "leaders" for 1835-96:

174.69 for Serge Skirts worth \$5.50.

184.75 for Mohair Skirts worth \$5.50.

178.08 for Rough Effect Skirts worth \$10.

17810 for Satin Brocade Skirts worth \$12.

17810 for Figured Silk Skirts worth \$12.

The Separate Waists.

Sample Silk Waists at less than cost of importation. Effects for street and evening wear. \$5 to \$25, worth \$7.50 to \$35 each.
Laundered Percale and Madras Walsts at special prices—70e for \$1 quality, \$1.48 for \$1.98 and \$2.25

The New Wrappers.

The low-priced specialties for autumn-winter wear are as follows:
See for Stylish Wrappers of calleo, with grounds of blues, browns and binck, sprinkled with flowers, in natural colors. \$1 would be a low price for this silk-like appearing wrapper.

188 to \$1.49 for the New Percale Wrappers, and \$1.48 to \$2.75 for the beautiful Flannelette Robes, looking like French flannel.

Autumn Weight Wraps.

Black Capes of all kinds of materials, plain and more or less claborately trimmed. Prices gradually rising from \$5 to \$25.

Children's Autumn Garments. Cloth Coats, in sizes 6 to 14 years, are here from 98c to \$8.75 each. Special bargains in one-of-a-kind Coats, in sizes 2 to 4 years.

Actual values....\$5.68 \$3.68 \$2.68 \$2.25 The price here.....\$2.98 \$1.98 \$1.75 \$1.39 \$2.75 \$1.39 D'Above coats come in channel and colors.

D'Boys' Laundered Shirt Walsts—the kind usually sold at \$1-are here at only 69c.

D'7c pair for Children's Drawers, with tucks and hem—a hint of the bargains in the cotton and nem-a nint of the bargains in the cotton underwear department.

1775e for Infants' Long Slips, with embroidery yoke and tuffle waist, and embroidered, b. s. and tucked skirt. Guaranteed worth \$1, \$1.48 and \$1.68.

Autumn Gloves. The correct gloves for ladies are made of Glace Kid, in English tans, with wide embroidery, four big buttons. Good here at \$1, best \$1.50. Tried on at our risk.

Autumn Jewelry.

1748, 68 and 98c for the New Sterling Silver Hardkerchief Holders. CF25c pair for the Latest Paris Side Combs worn at back of head. 98c for those with sterling 

Autumn Handkerchiefs.

One purchase of 1,000 dozen. We would have bought twice as many if procurable. But no more could or will be had at the price. Think of 12½c for Warranted Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, some of which are hand-embroidered, and think of 12½c for Filmy Swiss Handkerchiefs, with daintiest embroidery. Is it a wonder we sell half dozens more often than a single one?

Autumn Perfumery.

The Paris favorite is White Violet put up by the famous Houbigant. Here at 41c instead of 50c ounce. America's best is Colegate's Pansy Blos-som at only 22c ounce. A little of these best per-fumes "go a long way" and are therefore no more expensive than the lesser priced.

Autumn Veiling.

The new season's Parts and London styles at special prices tenorrow.

L748c for the 59c and 68c Veilings, in twelve new styles, 27 inches wide.

L734c for the Dotted Chiffon Veiling, in black and white effects.

Can be avoided; so can all other irritations or eruptions on the face due to the continued use of a dull razor. Call in or look in our window and see our

Autumn Neckwear.

75c for the New Ruche in boa effect, slik with fringed ends, imitating ostrich feathers.
98c for the Net and Satin Ribbon Boas, and \$1.48 for the Feather Edge Ribbon Boas, and \$1.48 at various prices.

1798c for the New Yokes in Sulfor Collar effects, rande of embroidery and Venies lace.

180c for the New Ruche in boa effect, slik with fringed ends, imitating ostricing board of condition. 25c. and 50c. each. We have all grades and at various prices.

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Autumn Hosiery.

Embroidered Ankles are the latest. Our 1895-96 "Specials" await your inspection. 25c and 49c for choice. Those at the latter price have silk soles to the fect.

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Purse= Points.

No matter if you have

put off\_getting the boys

ready to send away to

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It'll only take the time it

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Everything they can possi-

bly need-for fall and win-

ter-is right here-within

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variety. Nobody asks so

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ter you get there. Is your

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Got good marching Shoes?

Need White Gloves? Don't

think of going without a

Light Weight Overcoat.

Got one? Everything here.

There must be a becom-

ing hat for you in all that

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Find it-you'll be finding

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Our special grades of \$3 and

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a national reputation. We cut

\* the profit so as to give you

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\* and we have one specialty that

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The "Helena"

\* —it being built upon strictly \* anatomical and hygienic prin-

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Just as well fixed in Shoes

is destined to create a great

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\* have named it

\* for the children.

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cally and satisfactorily.

Capes, \$6.98. These are early fall samples of a manufacturer, in black bengaline and figured silks. He is through with them, and al-though they were made to sell for \$9, \$10 and \$12, you may take your choice tomorrow for

\$3.50 Capes, \$1.98. Cloth Capes left from the spring stock, in tan, red and navy, and equally desirable for fall. Were \$3.50. Now \$1.98.

\$0, \$10 & \$12 Silk

Bon Marche,

314 & 316 7th St.

\$5 Silk Waists, \$2.60. A very lucky purchase-lovely colorings and stylishly made. Belong at \$5. Only \$2.69.

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Fine black serge and cheviot, made double-breasted reefer style, with pearl and bone buttons, skirt lined throughout and velvet bound. Cut in the new fall shape. 'Twill be our leader at \$9.95.

Bon Marche, 314 & 316 7th St.

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3x6-worth \$2.50. For \$1.40. 4x7-All gone. 6x9-worth \$7.50. For \$4.20. 9x12-worth \$15.00. For \$8.40. Here's cash in your pocket. We are making special prices to early buyers of Carpets and Furniture.

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BUSINESS HOURS -8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Tomorrow, Saturday, 'll be Children's Day

And it will be interesting as well as profitable to all parents-especially so to such as are getting the chil-dren ready for school. Very low prices will prevail on some Boys' new Fall Clothing which we have purchased under the regular prices. Together with these, we shall offer what remains of our Girls' Wash Dresses at less than half prices. The colorings and weights are suitable for early Fall wear, and will

make serviceable school Dresses. Boys' School Suits.

Extra good ones in new Fall styles, which were bought at less than regular prices.

Prices.

If you're partial to blues, here are about fifty Strictly All-wool Suits, pants and double-breasted jacket, that would be cheap at \$5.00. They're pure indigo blue chevtot. If they fade or rip we'll take them back. Sizes 8 to 15. 4\$3.75 Also about sixty Very Strong Blue Chevtot Suits, nearly all wool, which will not fade one particle. Would be good value at \$3.25. Sizes 4 to 8, Would be good value at \$3.25. Sizes 7\$2.50 Several bundred All-wool Reefer Suits, 3 to 8 years, made from odds and ends of woolens which are worth much more ordinarily. THIS \$3.75 About forty-five Handsome Double-breasted Suits, 4 to 15 years, made from ends of a mill's linest woolens. The suits are sightly, well made, and made to fit. \$5.00 is a fair price. SPE \$3.75

Girls' School Clothing.

Two specials in garments for early Fall wear, and some Wash Dresses at greatly reduced prices to

Strictly All-wool Reefers, navy, tan and cardinal, large sailor collar, trimmed with black \$2.00 white or tan braid. 4 to 14 years. EACH \$2.00 

Children's Underwear.

Mothers getting their children ready for school will save both annovance and expense by buying the clothes ready-made. No economy in home-work in face of prices like

That thought is uppermost now in the minds of the children—they'll need good stout Shoes—you can buy a pair here that will stand a whole scason of running and kicking. Prices range from The united stout Shoes—they is the stand and buttonholes. Each.

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Biack Sateen Skirts, deep ruffle, tape at waist. Black Sateen Skirts, deep re 

Infants' Clothing.

Some excellent values in substantial low-priced garments. 

New Fall Hosiery

A GOOD ASSORTMENT FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN HERE NOW AND MORE COMING DAILY. NONE TOO EARLY TO MAKE THE CHANGE.

New Fall Underwear.

Women's Vests.

Velutina.

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Oleine Soap, 8 cakes for ... 25c
Circus Soip, 1 year old, 6 cakes for ... 25c
Babbitt's Soap, 6 cakes for ... 25c
Star Soap, 6 cakes for ... 25c
W. & L's Laundry Soap, 1 yr. old, per bar. ... 12c
W. & L's Laundry Soap, 1 yr. old, per 60-th W. & L. s Laundry Soap, 1 yr. old, per bar.
W. & L. s Laundry Soap, 1 yr. old, per case
Broeke's Crystal Soap, per cake.
Ivory Soap, per cake.
Pearline, per pkg.
Soaplne, per pkg.
Soaplne, per pkg.
Rising Sun Stove Polish, per cake.
Dixon's Stove Folish, per cake.
Sapolio, per cake.
Sapolio, per cake.
Diamond Caynga Salt, per pkg.
Golden Egg Noodles, per pkg.
St. Goldo Macaroni, per pkg.
Queen Olives, per bottle.
Spiced Pickles, per bottle.
Potted Ham and Tongue, per can.
Saw Log Salmon 2 cans for
Plymouth Rock Gelatine, per pkg.
Helmz's Catsup, per bottle.
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Golden Harvest Rice, per 3-lb. pkg.
Lea & Perrins' Worcestershire Sauce, per bot.
Helmz's Salad Dressing, per bottle.
India and Ceylon Tea, per 15-lb. pkg.
Lea Legish Breakfast Tea, per 3-lb. pkg.
Victor Coffee, per pkg.
W. & L. 's Java and Mocha Coffee, per lb.
Piel Plates, each. W. & L.'s Java and Moria Course, paPie Plates, each.
Jelly Cake Pans, each.
Graduated Quart Measures, each.
Overed Buckets, each.
Dish Pans, each.
Dust Brushes, each.
Dust Brushes, each.
Towel Racks, each.
Towel Racks, each.

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CROCKER'S SHOES, 939 Pa. ave.

-that we show are calculated to suit all tastes-narrow toesbroad toes-all the latest fadssmall editions of the men's most stylish and serviceable Shoes. A larger, better, finer stock than

we've been able to get for you be-

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JENNESS MILLER SHOES and OXFORDS are made to fill every requirement for a beautiful, neat, comfortable, hygenic, serviceable shoe. Best of materials used- most improved lasts. Fall Weight Oxfords, \$4. Boots, \$5.

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We feel sure that everybody who shopped here last season will show us the preference this fall. We grow trade by the unremitting endeavor to make every buyer a satisfied one. You will find that the stock will more than meet your rosiest expectation.

Ribbons.

They are on the popular side of fashion again for the coming season. Complexions changed. Values improved a bit. Prices—at least no higher-likely a little lower. Low as they can be-that is one thing sure.

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